THE PRIZE FIGHT.

AMERICA AND FRANCE.

who, though he may not have

a doctor.- New York Sun.

ceives \$10,000; two other assistants receive \$8,000 each; nine section chiefs receive \$6,000 each and thirty-

two assistant chiefs receive \$3,660 each. The debate over the Railroad

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Too much talk is a thing which take place.

In the midst of all our troubles we have to laugh.

not help you, it will not hurt you.

It makes all the difference, when a man is talking about a riot, how far he is from the scene.

Colored men who live in troubled districts, be not discussed. Learn this: that your safety today as in all the past, depends mostly upon your own good sense and good conduct. While the law—the letter of the law—guarantees our protection, bear in mind that public sentiment controls the law. And it is up to you to control public sentiment. Working singly and in groups, the heat element of the race banding themselves together, it is possible to credit and control public sentiment. Whoever controls public sentiment controls the law and the minions of the law are at his service. Colored men who live in trouble

the law are at his service.

Let us talk less and work more.

Let us be more careful to deserve our liberties and privileges by our actions than to merely demand them.

THE CASE AT LONGVIEW.

ople of Texas and more or

affair read different.

It is needless to go into the details time to read the story in our news

time to read the story in our news columns, will be unable to escape the conclusion that the unpleasant-ness could have been prevented.

As usual in such cases the men most able to rope with the situation under estimated the possible seriousness of the differences, at the time when they could have been amicably settled and when too late, they undertake it, the tide a too strong and the flood comes.

Everlasting credit is due the suthorities, however, for the heroism of their action when they perceived what was zoing on.

The call to the Governor was altogether the thing to have issued and his promptness in r sponse argues

together the thing to have issued and his promptions in r sponse argues well for the Chief Executive.

There is a lesson in this out break for ooth races. The authorities must make the law supreme.

The moa, he they black or white who lyuched the prisoner there some time and should have been brought to justice. This would have helped some. Another lesson is that the Chicago Defender should have been more discrete han to have priced an unconfirmed story which reflected upon the character of an individual ospecially a woman. We are aso-specially a woman. We are as-ounded that any represent the at Longview of a Colored paper should have written lines with such an import when all things are taken

nto consideration.
It has been the policy of the Dalla It has been the poll y of The Dalla Express all this quarter century of its existence to take some chances and print a creditable story, whether or not confirmed, but when it receives a new item, which contains any unkindly referee, then we must know the facts in the case, beyond a reasonable doubt. This will help some in a As for the men who took the law in their their hands and cannultied murger and arson, lawnitred murcer and arsor, law-ns men can have for them only slifted condemnation, nally, let us all remember, that

n this country, a condition and not theory confronts us. In the work-ug out of our destines, we can only tope to permanently succeed by dopting a course which brings the st good to the greatest num-

THE PERISCOPE. (By Associated Negro Press.)
CONTACT AND CO-OPERATION.
Contact and Co-operation with the start came of white people are not essays and desirable in the effort to get a better and more satisfactor; inderstanding between the people of both races. Much of the irouble his seen due to the lack of understand.

There were hard common recommendations. is have any fears of efforts in direction. These are days of miscs and big things.

RGADWAYS OF SCANDAL,

but he laid them aside and has ear-nestly devoted his time to the better-ment of mankind. Senator New is loved with paternal fondness by the Colored people of Indians, for he has always been right in the important subjects of Liberty and Justice.

A THEATRICAL CIRCUIT.

That the Race has dramatic talent of years, the Race has furnished amusement in many forms for the general public. In recent years New York, Chicago, Washington and Baltimore have been permitted to see the best dramatic productions by the famous Lafayette Players. This organization has made history for the

Race, and money for the promoters.
Recently an organization of our own bankers have bought the rights of the company managing these players, and intend to add a score or

ing in requests for the establishment of theatres in their community.

THE SOUTH IS WARNED!

(Atlanta Constitution) "And just as sure as the sun shall rise tomorrow, if the states do not oon abendon their "utterly power non law the Federal government will atep in, assert its authority and prove that IT IS NOT "utterly powerless" to safeguard law and order!"

"CLASS" UNAMERICAN.

"The Class business—all of it—lock, stock, and barrel—is important from the Old World. It is not ours It is un-American. It is all wrong, septic-and other things not fit to print.
"Let us declare our Independence

of it

LOOKS LIKE DALLAS, "LONDON

(Continued from page 1).

N. M. Harper, 3306 Colonial, 5 2,100 land, five room frame cot-M. A. Faber & Son, 4826 Garland, five-room frame cot-

tass Dallas Street Railway Co., 1500 to 16 Jackson, six-story addition to Terminal build-Mrs. E. A. Randle, 5616 Hud-

son, six-room frame cottage R. M. Taylor, 225 Fleming, six-

addition and repairs to brick L. DeGrazier, 5116 Colum-bia, remodel two-story frame

J. A. Heiskell, 2121 W. Tenth,

story frame residence W. H. Kirkland, 221 Walerly drive, six-room frame cot-

Greenwood cemetery, 2425 H. Pidtach,1311 S. Henderson,

B. Finley, Elihu street, addition and repair
B. B. Burgess, 2700 Boll, sleeping parch
J. M. Broxton, 4306 Cole, six-room frame cottage
A. A. Slaughter, 3515 Worth, remodel two-story re idence

remodel two-story re idence A. Doggett, 423-27 Lacey, six-story and basement, con-crete frame and brick

S. Falifaerro, 803 Cristler, five-room frame cottage
W. H. Goodnight, W. Tenth,
room frame costage
Grace R. Scruggs, 3702 Gilbert, frame servants and garage

3. Johnson, 5409 Columbia, two-story brick sarage..... W. F. Whiteherst 4615 Knight street, addition and repairs

William J. Calvery, 4015 Jun-Farry avenue, four-room box

American Express Co., Hous-ton street, loading platform W. H. Ramsey, Richmond, sev-en room frame cottage Robert Sayder, 4344 Tuttle St., three-room frame cottage

William Bush, 337 W. Twelfth, addition second story... Jules B. Schneider Inv. Co., 1700-07 Poss, two-story brick garage and salesroom

A. R. Nekert, 706 Dument, sev-

ch-room cottage Thrift Packing Co., 519 Pacific avenue; alterations and re-

dillionaire Gives \$400.000 For Nagro Education in Dalaware

(Associated Negro Press.) Wilminston, Dei., Joly 17.—Pierr, DuPout, precident of the DuPou owder Company, has created a tru-me of \$2,000,000 for the remodelin and modernizing of the public schools of Deleware, outside of Wilmington, to be expended during the next four years. Four hundred thousand dollars will be applied to the improvement of schools for Negro children.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

THE NEGRO AND WAR SAVINGS.

The War Savings records for North Carolina show that the colored people edged to buy War Savings St far form in keeping with their ability than the white people. A compara-tive study of the counties that subscribed 100 per cent of their War Savings allotment and the counties

Scores of colored men, and not a few colored women, have become Limit Club menubers by purchasing stream as a fighter never thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been thick lives today. Sullivan was locked and Fits was licked, but the seems to be an agreement upon the part of the structures had been the cause leading up to the riot is not known here.

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called for in the War Savings Cambett, Fitz, Jeffries, etc., put them in Negro quarter.

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for years that he might own a home Chicago Tribune. and a plat of land in his own life time said, when he was called on to War Savings Stamps, that he had waited this long to own a home and that he would gladly wait five years longer, if lending his money to the Government would help win

A SAFE FARMING PROGRAM. Not only is the food problem still a paramount one and the hunger of the world still unappeased, but especially are we going into an era of uncertainties. He is a very unwise, man, therefore, who makes up his mind to speculate at such a time. The safeat course is to secure first the American soldiers who perished in France. France paid a loving the living of the people and then a secure first the American ambassa- were burned next. Also the building terminated there until daylight, but ask the Governor to send State there was no further shooting.

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anty of prosperity.

The following program would enure farming: (1) A good home garden for evfamily and every town and village family in the South is necessary to supply home needs for the maximum number of days in a year, with a sufficient surplus to be canned, stored, or dried for future use.

(2) The production of corn on common destiny for the wo tained and the acreage increased on all farms and in all sections which do not now produce a sufficient quan- ald. tity for home use, with the exception of Texas and Oklahoma, where there should be an increased planting of

(3) The production of hay and forage crops necessary to amply supply the livestock on the farms of the South for one year, with an excess for the sake of safety and for city and town consumption, should be a part of the program throughout the entire territory. In planting for hay and forage production special atten-tion must be given to the summer

Workman.

RAGS MADE MILLIONAIRES. 3,500

(James H. Collins in Saturday Evening Post.)

The public sees the alley junk col-lector—and also reads of millionaire rag pickers. One rather liberal estimate is that four hundred million-aires were developed during the war in the wholesale rag business. It is true that waste of nearly every deeription went through a boom a year before we entered the war, and large concerns dealing in rags and metals secumulated big stocks, holding them for advancing prices. But there was a corresponding drop following the armistice, and many a big dealer who made money fast in 1916 has since seen it vanish overnight in the falling prices of scrap metal and rags. G. at Britain, France and other allied nations will probably be out of our market for scrap metal and rags a year at least, because the end of the war found them with enorme quantities of military junk, to which they can are for reel, ...on, copper, lead, shoddy and aper stock. Just now the only silver lining to the black cloud over the waste material market is the probability of large purchases by the contral powers, es-pecially copper, for it is believed that millions of dollars worth of metsathered for war-the copper roofs and bells and doornobs seized by the government everywhere.

There are numerous wholesale dealers in waste material with a turnover running into tens of millions and in contrast to the humble junkman, who is the best known figure in this industry, they are men of large affairs, with plants that are

part warehouse end part factory.
Not il the junk comes from the
small collector by any means. A big
Zastern railroad sells nearly \$1,000. caste:n railroad sells nearly \$1,000.000 worth of scrap yearly, including iron, steel, copper, brass, bags, oll barrels, paper, air hose, rubber, rags and rope; even its cinders has a junk value. The American railway makes about \$40 worth of miscells neous scrap each year for each mile of road operated an aggregate.

if neous scrap each year for each mile of road operated, an aggregate exceeding ten million dollars.

This stuff is bought in large lots by big dealers, and handled by special machinery. Along with old car brasses, the dealer will buy locomotives and steel cars to be broken up and sorted. Large shears are needed to cut his places for remelting, and the cut big places for remelting, and the veiding flame is used to cut sheet metal. One typical piece of scrap material lately reported to the trade weighed fifty-three tons, the cast iron black from a transfer lately reported. weighed hit/three tone, the cast from block from a drop-torging machine which developed a fracture and was sold. Three traction engines were needed to haul it away and explo-

The Great Battle In Longview, Texas.

(Coutinued from page 1.)

at aroused by had no shotguns loaded with buckuch a light as that of Willard and shot Dempsey, a resentment which may follow an intense interest, arises from the fact that the event seems to be a strange distortion of decent conduct. It seems strange only because it has no background of general use of a sport which in general use would be helpful. We have an idea that Dempsey as the champion probably sixty to seventy of these

fillment of the intention some were expressing to kill every Negro that could be found. He and other citi-It would seem that nothing remains zens appealed to the men to prom-

parade and review of French and American picked troops, marines and country looking for Jones and Davis bluefackets. It is altogether fitting and other Negroes supposed to have and proper that on America's Inde-pendence Day "the mystic chords of are still searching tonight. Mean-nation for rashness. emory" should touch the hearts of while, this morning four Negroes, both republics and swell the chorus said to have been at the Jones house of nations freed from oppression. last night, were taken to the jail and L. Jones, the Negro school teacher, The underlying story of these republicked up, and are now being guarded and C. P. Davis, the Negro physician, lies is essentially the same; their by State troops

common destiny for the welfare of People Ordered Off Streets. mankind makes them one. Mutual peace and protection unite them in nending friendship.-New York Her-SUITABLE FOR KAISER. the morning and prohibiting the car-railroad stations in this part of the Of all the Islands that would be rying of firearms. National Guards State and taking trains for the North more or less well chosen for the for-mer Kaiser's residence after the al-that these orders are obeyed. The houses of Jones and Davis, which were among the six Negro lies try him for his high crimes and The cavalry troop that arrived this lies try him for his high crimes and misdemeanors—if the convict him afternoon is commanded by Captain rather attractive bungalows, being understood, of course—the one C. E. Coffey of Tarrell and is com-

named after the once famous Kerposed of about sixty Dallas men and 000 and was handsomely equipped. guelen would be most appropriate forty Terrell men. It is far down toward the antarctic, Guard officers with General Mc all improving.

innumerable. St. Helena ought not even to be considered. That island is haunted by the ghost of a man MAKE TRIP IN AIRPLANE.

particularly good, was very certainly scribe a quart at a time if the pa-orders at 2:10 o'clock yesterday aft-tient is under his personal super-vision, but few can afford to keep planes from Love Field were dis-Uncle John Howard, who is 75

by studying industrial conditions in about American industry. - Chicago

the payroll of the office of director of Colonel Peck rode. sales, which is entrusted with the

surplus property. The director, C. charge of all troops. Also be is to W. Hare, receives \$25,000 a year; report to the County Judge and Sherupon the streets of Longview, but asked for an escort of guardsmen or today the usual crowd came in from the country for Saturday trading to the guard headquarters. Several parties of Negroes who have had to travel across country have asked for an escort of guardsmen or today the usual crowd came in from the country for Saturday trading to the guard headquarters. A telegram also said that Colonel

> sued orders for troops to have their guns loaded upon arrival at Long-view, ready for instant service. The Dallas men are equipped with Model 1993 Springfield riffes and pistols and war on."
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> And man, "I didn't get to France, but if the cooties over there were any worse than the chiggers over the beautiful the streets in this burg. There's a hell of a war." they took along a large supply of

employees on the railroad payrolls than there were eighteen months ago," said the Senator. "Five offi-cials on the staff of the circutor gen-There are two getting \$40,000 each. N. Simms, who remained in Dallas, three are getting \$35,000 each, two \$500 men could be mustered at Fair shown my pass more in one block \$35,000 each, and eight at \$25,000 Park by this afternoon if necessary. In Longview than I did over half the each. Then there are eleven at He remained at General McDill's of battle front in Europe." \$20,000 each, one at \$18,500, one at \$18,000 each, one at \$17,500, six at \$15,000 ing further orders. fice until a late hour last night, await-

GOVERNOR ORDERS RANGERS AND TROOPS TO LONGVIEW.

each, one receiving \$10,800, one at \$10,600 and twenty-three at \$10,000 Austin, Texas, July 12 .- In response each. This makes a total of seventy to appeals for aid from Sheriff D. S. Meredith and County Judge E. M. two men on the staff of the director

wired for a detachment of cavalry of the National Guard at Dallas and Terrell and Troop I, Seventh Texas Cavalry at Nacogdoches to be held in the situation here in connection in readiness to move to Longview in with the Friday's clash between the Later in the day a second appeal came from County Judge Bramiett asking for troops and that they be moved in time that they arrive at Lougview before night. The Dallas, Terrell and Nacogdoches troops were immediately man and the second appeal whites and Negroes was revived late that night when a Negro named Bush, father-in-law of S. L. Jones, alleged Negro ringleader, fired upon a party of officers who visited his home. Martial law will be declared today, according to announcement by Mayor according to a second appear and the properties and the proper

to Longview. Information reaching the Governor was that the riot broke out about ficers six miles north of here shortly 1 o'clock this morning and that over before 2 o'clock this morning.
100 shots were fired between whites County officers went to Savings allotment and the counties that have the greatest percentage of Negro population shows that the Negro population shows

rell company of the Sixth Cavalry, under Captain C. G. Coffey, has been ordered to go to Longview this evening to assist in restoring order.

THE SITUATION SATURDAY.

Longview, Texas, July 12.-To all to prove America's friendship for ise to restrain themselves until day.

France or France's friendship for light. This promise was made with prevails now in Longview, where America. The announcement of a reservation as to the Negroes who two nights ago conflicts between proposed alliance between the two had shot at the white men. Citizens whites and Negroes caused apprecountries whereby America proposes with rifles were stationed on the cor- hension of more serious possibilities to pledge herself to go to the assist-ance of France "in case of aggres-sion directed against her by Ger-there was no further shooting." and prompted Mayor Bodenheim to ask the Governor to send State troops and Texas Rangers. It seems Just after daybreak they went to improbable that further trouble will the Mayor and the leading citizens

Tonight it is planned to take the age was not done.

With the removal of these Negroes from Longview, and continued pres-

No Trace of Men.

No traces have been found of S. who were sought by a party of Long-view white men Thursday night. Ac-Mayor Bodenheim, after conference cording to local officers, each of the with General R. H. McDill, tonight wives of these Negroes and their issued a proclamation, ordering all children left Longview on night people off the streets from 10:30 trains Friday, and it is now believed o'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the two men succeeded in reaching

The house of Davis cost about \$10. The four wounded white men are

and it cannot be called a pleasant Dill are Colonel H. W. Peck, Major At a meeting of about twenty-five island exactly, for the weather there is one almost continuous storm, with and Lieutenant N. G. Landrum of ers, business and professional men to spread the flames,

Telegrams have been sent by May-Longview, July 12.-Acting under County Judge Bramlette and other great, and what would Wilhelm von Hohenzollern do in company like plane and by train National Guard that?—New York Times.

Longview, July 12.—Acting under County Judge Bramiette and other other are all with intent to muter at the Market of Stangan, Ernest White, Byron Chenzollern do in company like plane and by train National Guard jutant General Harley expressing troops were pushed from Oallas yesterday afternoon to Longview to astronomy of the prompt response to terday afternoon to Longview to astronomy of the prompt response to the prompt res MAKES THE PRICE TOO HIGH. sist in quelling a reported race riot soldiers and saying the quick arrival Lowell Smith. L. A. Mackey, Ed Nel-A physician is permitted to pre-there. General R. H. McDill received of these troops probably prevented son and Clifford Barr.

eastbourd train from the East Dallas years of it as Sheriff, during which

might occasion no comment, but in who flew across were Colonel H. W. both of Henderson, came here today A dozen Negro doughboys, recent-the expenses of a covernment that Peck, Major Lane B. Cooke, Captain and, with the rangers and city and ly returned from overseas service and pays Chief Justice White of the Su- Charles D. Touchon and Lieutenant county officials, are investigating the just discharged in San Antonio, have preme Court \$15,000 a year and Gen- R. F. Lumbard. The pilots of the trouble. A special grand jury may been self-invited guests of the militiapreme Court \$15,000 a year and Gen. R. F. Lambard. The photo of the trouble. A summoned to consider the affair, men at the courthouse. The Negro real Pershing the magnificent sum other four planes were Lieutenant be summoned to consider the affair, men at the courthouse. The Negro real perships the summoned to consider the affair. Men at the courthouse and the courthouse of Negroes have been soldiers were en route to Gilmer and payre'ls look interesting. The first to be put into the Record, in connection tenant Charles S. Howard. Lieutens some white men are being examined with the army appropriation bill, is ant Harris piloted the plane in which tonight and it is considered probable. that there will be arrests of white rived here they hiked straight from According to the telegram received men. They will make bond and await the station to the guard headquarters, by General McDill, he is to have action by the grand jury.

Several parties of Negroes who have

> the country for Saturday trading. The guardsmen sleep in the grass Early this morning an automobile of the courthouse lawn, or to be more Hastings C. Smith of the Adjutant carrying a cross-country party drove General's Department would arrive at Longview last night with several guardsman came up so the car stop-General's Department would arrive at longview last night with several thousand rounds of ammunition.
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> Before leaving General McDill is asked. "Enough to go unirteen miles," and man, "I didn't get to France, was the reply. "Well," said the solution that the cottes over there were

However, newspaper correspondents mmunition.

According to Brigade Adjutant L. dom of the city at all hours."

SATURDAY NIGHT. Longview, Texas, July 13.—(1:30 a

m.)—As the result of a telephonic conversation after midnight between Mayor Bodenheim and Governor Hob-by, Longview will be declared under martial law today and 200 additional which developed a fracture and was sold. Three traction engines were needed to have it away and explosives broke it up for remeiting.

AGREE TO ANYTHING BUT THAT.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The International Dry Lesgue should postpans its campaign until some other pressing mattern are amicably adjusted. Germany never would sign the peace treaty if threatened with probibition.

The probibition

two men on the staff of the director general receiving salaries aggregating aggregating general receiving salaries of the flooby dispatched rangers and Star troops to Longview today to quelt a race riot. Eight rangers under coton and receive recommend of Cap in Aidredge left and receive recommend of Cap in Aid

General James A. Harley orders were to take precautions against possibili-

Longview, Texas, July 13.-Tension event their services were needed. whites and Negroes was revived late immediately given orders to proceed G. A. Bodenheim at 1 o'clock this morning.

Marvin Bush was captured by of-

ma Marion Bush, a well-known and highly respected colored man, who earlier in the night had been accosted by members of a posse, had escaped from them, was killed, it is said, by a lone farmer, when Bush failed to halt at his command and

The situation has somewhat been relieved by placing a number of colored men in the county jail at Dallas, it is alleged, and by the dis-

It is to the everlasting credit of of both races that much more dam-

Longview, Texas, July 14.- Laughing and joking the while and seeming to regard the situation as rather a humorius affair, sixteen white citizens of Longview, who are said to have been involved in the race troubles here last Thursday night, the race were arrested this afternoon and charged with assault with intent to murder. Ranger Captain William William Hanson signed each warrant as complaint. The sixteen men presented themselves at the courthouse lawn where military headquarters are established and answered to their names as the warrants were read.

them said. "Don't play any favor-"Now." beamed another, "give him all the honor what's coming to him." "Certainly," acquiesced Ranger Captain Hanson, "we don't want to de prive any gentleman of this privil-

"You didn't call my name," one of

Each of the men quickly gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to await action

by the grand jury. The arrests were made as a result of several days' investigation by the rangers. Tomorrow, Captain Hanson says, some twelve or fifteen white men will also be arrested upon charges of arson, as a result of the burning of six Negro homes during the recent trouble. Today about fifteen Negroes were arrested upon information justifying the belief that they were involved in the trouble. They are being guarded on the courthouse lawn, and together with ing's meeting called attention to the conflagration that could have oc morrow, will be sent to Austin or McDILL AND OTHER OFFICERS curred had there been enough wind another city under a militiary guard

The sixteen white men arrested today upon complaints charging assault with intent to murder are M. Byron

All today people from distant parts of the county came into town with patched with officers, and a troop years old, all of which time has been tary authorities. As soon as the of fifty men took the Texas & Pacific spent in this county, about twenty militiamen depart, the guns will be returned to the owners. A detail of Prince Age of Denmark makes it station at 4:20 o'clock, Captain Har-known that he is amusing number by B. Rhodes and Lieutenant W. E. thirteen mobs, observed this morning McDill for this Guty. There are industrial conditions in Spradley were in charge of the Dallas that he believed thirty lives, at least, some who think that when the fire-The tired business man troop. At Terrell the train picked had been saved because the soldiers arms are returned to their owners, would like to know what is amusing up Troop B of the Sixth Cavalry with and rangers reached here before the trouble may be renewed. But the some forty men, Captain Clarence passion had opportunity to sweep plan of the rangers and guard officer G. Coffey commanding. Other men to further excesses. "And I is to arrest and send away from interesting figures have been slipping into the Congressional Record of the cost of the Government at Washington. In comparison with Oraling to Record of the Government at Washington. In comparison with Oraling to Record of the Government at Washington. In comparison with Oraling the Congression of the Government at Special Special

CITIZENS OF LONGVIEW ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Longview, Texas, July 14.—The following resolutions adopted Saturday have been given to the press:

Whereas, A Negro by the name of Jones, who has resided in Longview, circulated a newspaper published in Chicago, Iil., to different patrons in the city of Longview, and that in one issue of said paper there was contained a scurrilous item about a respectable white lady of Gregg County: and

Whereas, The said Jones and Ne-gro friends of his barricated them-selves about the house and premises of the said Jones for the purpose preventing any attack that might made on Jones, and for the purpose of inflicting death or cerious bodily harm on persons who night attempt to take the said Jones to ac-

(Continued on Page 5).